WILL PASS.

Premier Asquith Says Ireland Will Soon Get Home Rule.

Announces Purpose of the Gov ernment in House of Commons.

Absurdity of the Charges of Intolerence Brought hy Unionists.

OPPOSITION OF PEERS IS VAIN

Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons Wednesday neternoon that the Government would uso all the constitutional means at its disposal to pass a bome rule bill for freland during the lifetime of the present Parliament. He declared this in reply to a question from William O'Bryaa, member for Cork City, who expressed concera at a recent report that Mr. Asquith was trying to got the House of Lords to throw out the home rule bill when it resches the upper house. by his aaaouncement Wednesday means that he undertakes to force the bome rulo hill through three consecutive sessions lf necessary, thus making it become effective in epite of the opposition of the Peers.
As part of the anti-bome rule cam-

paign the Unioaists are moving eaven and earth to produce evidence of Roman Catholic intolerance to Protestaats. So far, beyond one or wo cases of excessive zeal oa the "ne part of priests concerning the emere" decree, affecting mixed marriages, they are very short indeed of When it comes to intolerargument is all on the side of the Roman Catbolic home rulers, for hey admit an average of ahout 20 cent.-very often much higherrotestants to offices controlled by tholic majorities, whereas in later the appointment of a Catholic a joh of any importance has been rare indeed. Yet William Moore, the well known lawyer, M. P. for North Armagb, has hotly denounced the Duhlin Corporation for appoint-ing a Catholic Lord Mayor. Whereupon Patrick J. Brady, the Nationalst memher for St. Stephen's Green, alls upon him like this:

For many years the Nationalist majority of the corporation con-ferred the position of Lord Mayor in siternate years on a member of the Tery minority. This arrangement was terminated owing to the action This arrangement of Sir George Moyers, a Tory Lord Mayor, who gave his casting vote sgainst the freedom of the city hsing given to the late Mr. Parnell. The Vationalists then thought that the time had arrived when the true poi; cal feeling of Duhlin, irrespective of religion, should be properly represented both in the corporation as a hole and in the Mayoral chalr durlng a period of strenuous political struggle. That religion does not enter into the matter is proved by Mr. Moore himself when he points out that two Protestant home rulers have been Lord Mayors of Dublin in recent years, viz., Mr. Shanks and Sir Thomas Pile. Can Mr. Moore point to a siagle instance in which a Catholic, whether Tory, Liberal or Nationalist, has ever occupied the Mayoral chair of Belfast?"

The plain fact is that there never has been a Catholic Lord Msyor of and only .oae Catholic periff of that city, and even in that odd case the selection was made he-cause the man aelected was more Tory than the Protestaats them-

The home rule committee of the Cahinet is working steadily on home rule hill, and in spite of the rumors of differences mombers and Redmond's ere is no foundation whatauch rumors. There may he discussion later on some of s, hut final agreement hshe parties ia certain.

ANNIVERSARY,

take place at St. Columba's cb. Thirty-fifth and Markst cis, on next Sunday, December in commemoration of the orization of the parish five years by the Rev. John D. Kalaher. e mon of the Holy Name Society if the hoys of the Junior Holy me Society will go to holy comnion in a body at the 7 o'clock ss, and will also assemble for pers in the evening at 7:30. The mons of the occasion will be deons of the occasion will be de-ed by the eloquent young inlean, Father Vincent Cleary, will present at the high mass at o'clock and also at the solemn

URBAN STENGEL DEAD.

Urban Stengel, for over sixty are a resident of Louisville and of our most widely known and hly respected German-American izans, died early Thursday morn-rat his home, 1403 East Brackin-ge street. For years he was in contracting husiness and huilt f undstoos for the County July

President he was at the time of his denth, and of the Society of Old Singers. All of these societies he served repeatedly as President. Mr. Stengel, whose wife died in 1882, is survived by ten children. They are Mrs. Cisments Wieganu, Mrs. Carrie Leaa Murphy, Mrs. Veronica Reyaolds, Mrs. Theresa Leight, Mrs. Olivia Schnurr, Mrs. Amella Sale, the latter of Chleago; Jsech, August, John and Urban Stengel. Forty-eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive him. The funeral was the largest that as taken place at St. Bonifsco church in recent

JUBILEE.

Father Fitzgerald Twenty-Five Years a Priest of God.

Tomorrow will be a happy and memorable day for the people of St. Leo's parish and the friends of the beloved pastor, Rev. Father John J.



Rev. Father Fltzgerald.

Fitzgerald, who will round out twenty-five years as a priest of God. Father Fitzgerald has been an unsssuming but indefatlgable and many churches in this diocese will stand as a monument to his memory. The good soggarth has been the true friend of his people, and never has one of his parishioners died without receiving the sacraments, and the evidences of his work remsin everywhere he has lahored.

In honor of his sacerdotai jubilee the Sisters and children of the parlsb have arranged a pleasing entertainment to take place tomorrow night in St. Leo'e school hall. The programme is one of the most comlete and artistic ever presented in tbls city, and will include vocal and musical numbers of the highest order, recitations and addresses, three-act drama and remarks by the auguration at Frankfort, and the difhllsrlan, A feature will be the sclo and pantomine, "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls." Our readers are urged to attend this jubilee and spend a most delightful evening. Highland Park cars on Second street will take them to the

MARTIN CUSICK

Will Head Oldest Division of the Ancient Order.

At an eathusiastic meeting of Division 1, A. O. H., Tuesday night, four candidates were elected to mem-bershlp. President William Murpby was to the chair and reported that John Owen and Patrick Connors were progressing toward recovery the routine husiness the regular slection tok place. Every maa present nominated or seconded Marin J. Cusick for President, and his election was by unanimous vote. Following are the officers chosen:

President-Martin J. Cusick. Vice President-Charles J. Finne-

Recording Secretary-Anthony J. Tompkins. Financial Secretary-Joseph Far-

Tressurer-Thomas P. Lawler. Standing Committee — Thomas srpy, Dsvid O'Connell, Willism M. Higgins, Thomas Keenan, William

Sergeant-at-Arms—Louia Roller. Sentinel—Henry McDermott. After County President Dolan had announced the programme for the memorial masting on December 17 be officers were instructed to preosre the resolutions and arrange for the part Division 1 would take. tats Senator Mark Ryan delivered a plendid address, and was followed y County President Dolan, Thomas arpey, David O'Counell and Thomas Keenan, Sr., the latter two speaking for the Louisvillo Federation of

Catholic Societies. MISSION A SUCCESS.

Rev. Father J. H. Dorssy, oas of the few colored priests in this country, last Saturday closed a most auccessful mission for people of his race at St. Peter Cisver church on Lampat St. Peter Cisver church on Lampton street. Father Dorsey is an unusually eloquent and brilliant man, and the little church was crowded at all the services. Bishop O'Donaghua and many of the local clergy wers present during the week to assist at the services. Father Dorsey laft Saturday for Cincinnati, where he opened a mission at the new St. Ann's church for colored people.

M'DERMOTT'S

Inauguration As Lieutenant Governor Marks Epoch in Kentucky.

First Roman Catholic to Hold Office in State's History of 1 10 Years.

First Step Towards Removing Predjudice Between Religious Sects.

L. & N. INAUGURATION SPECIAL

The iaauguration of Edward J. McDermott, of Louisville, next Taesday at Frankfort, our capital city. certainly marks an epoch in the histery of Keatucky, and especially so to the Catholic population of the Bluegrass State, Mr. McDermott being the first Catholic to hold a State office in the 119 years of Kentucky's history, Kentucky being admitted into the Union in 1792. This 119 also represents the exact number of counties in the State at the preesnt in other words, ia the list of State offices, which lacludes Governor, Lleutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attor-ney General, Commissioner of Agri-Spanish-American war of 1898, and the moraing, when Father Ignatius, in which a great many Catholics the eloquent Franciscan, will preach in which a great many Catholics the eloquen fought for their country and on both the sermon. sldes in the civil war, but were never entrusted with the holding of a will hegin at 7:30 in the evening that office. Mr. McDermott's inaugthe new statues, seven in number, uration as Lieutennnt Governor therefore marks the dawn of a brighter day for Catholics, who as St. Bridget, St. Paul, well as their separated bretbren are interested in the growth and prosinterested in the growth and pros-perlty of the Grand Old Commonwealth, and now that one of their high position of State it will work wonders in removing any possible doubt that Protestants will not support a Catholic for office, thereby esusing a hetter feeling hetween

sects in general. It goes without saying that Mr McDermott's reign will smply repay those who reposed confidence il him hy their support, and his career in the past as a framer of the constitution and city charter serves as a critorion of his ability, the State and

uphullding of the Commonwealth. Final preparations are being mado for the special train which will carry the Louisville Democrats to the inferent Legislative district organiza-tions have secured their eampaign plug hats and hamhoo canes, which will help to make a nifty showing in the parade, the Louisville Democracy being headed by Prof. Edward Morbsch's hand of twenty-flye pieces. The train will leave Tenth and Broadway station Tuesday morning st 8:30 o'clock and will make stops at Baxter avenuo station and at St Matthews to pick up some of the county delegations. Two parlor cars will he attached to the train for iadles desiring to make the trlp, and just hefore arriving at Frankfort coffee and sandwiches will he served to all on the train. The round trip will cost \$4, which includes railroad fare, campaign plug hats and hamboo

C. K. AND L. OF A,

District Deputy Score as the Proverbial Bee.

A new hranoh of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America was organized at St. William's schoo nall, Thirteenth and Oak atreets, last night, Rev. Father Ford and District Deputy John J. Score, accompanied saveral of the inspectors of the different local hranches, assisting in organizing and at the election of officers. District Deputy John J. Scoro is making a personal visit to every branch in this city during the present month and is much pleased with the progress of the order. Branch 194 hsld an open meeting on Tues-dsy evening in their ball and listeaed to several sbort talks on the good of the order. The Central Committee will meet next Friday evening and hold their annual election of officers, all delegates being requested to attend. Several changes in delegates have been made lately, among them ling Emery B. Schlafer from Branch
11, Mrs. M. Weissenherger from
Branch 3, John B. Stickler from
Branch 1, and John Stoerr from
Branch 19. District Deputy Score exects to organize a branch at Highand Park during the latter part of the moath.

ESTATE TO PRIEST.

The Rev. James Gregolre, formerly of New Alhany, is a beneficiary under the will of the Rev. Father Oester,

yere paid four shares of building and ioan stock were to be given to Father Oester'e housekeeper, Miss Mary Connelly, and the remainder of the es-tate, including a five-passenger automobile, was hequeathed to the Rev. Father Gregoire.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1911.



Lieut, Gov. McDermott.

ANNIVERSARY.

First Celebration of Dedication of New St. Cecilla's.

On Suaday, December 17, the Fathers Brady and the people of culture and Superlatendent of Public their parish will celebrate with Sastruction, there has not been a sclemn and hrilliant ceremonies the Catholic incumbent of the above in first anniversary of the dedication of sclemn and hrilliant ceremonies the that long space of time, during which Keatucky passed through the wars of 1812, the civil war of 1861 and the with a solemn high mass at 10:30 in with a solemn high mass at 10:30 in

During the colemn vespers, which will hegin at 7:30 in the evening, Governor will he hlessed by Father Ignatius. The statues are those of St. Patrick, the Sacred will also preach the blessing sermon, and it is expected the sanctusry will aumber has heen bonored with a be thronged by priests from the other city churches. A splendld musical programme has been arranged for both services and will be rendered hy an augmented choir. The people of the parisb lavite all their friends to join them in the celebration.

RECENT DEATHS.

Cut down in the mldst of a promis lug career, the death of Louis D. Hallinan last Sunday morning at his 2116 Slaughter avenue, people heing sure to receive the though not unexpected, came as a benefit of his signal efforts in the home, severe shock to bis devoted mother and hrother and sister. His death resulted from tubercular heart resulted from tubercular heart trouble, Louis Hallinan was twentyone years old and was horn in this city, where he was widely known and highly respected. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Margaret W. Halllnnu; one hrother, William R. Halllnan, and one sister, Mrs. S. A. Cassllly, of Cincinaati. The funeral was held Tuesday morning with a mass of requiem at St. Brigid's church, which was thronged with mourning friends and relatives.

> The death of Mrs. Bridget Manlon removes another of the Sacred Heart's old parishioners. Mrs. Maaion dled Tuesday morning at her home, 1719 West Broadway, at the age of sixty-six years, as the result of a paralytic stroke suffered three weeks previously. For more than a quarter of a century she lived In this city and had the respect of a legion of friends. She was a sincere wife and mother and is mourned by seven children — Rohert, Luke, Charles and John Manion, and Misses Mary, Kate and Margaret Manion. Mrs. Manion was a devout member of the Sacred Heart church for many years, from whore the funeral took place with a requiem mass hy the Rev. Patrick Walsh. The sympathy of many friends is extended to the heresved children.

GRAND OPENING BAZAR.

St. Vinceat de Paul parish hold a grand opening bazar in ita aew parochial school hullding, aew parochial Shelby and Oak streets, from Fehrusry 12 until Fehruary 20 inclusive, Sundays excepted. The occasion will st the same time afford the public an opportunity to inspect the entire huilding. The memhers of the congregation will pat forth their hes fforts to make the hazar attractive, entortaining and successful in every way. The different committee are heing appointed and the various ar-rangements are heing made to insure success. All the citizens of Louisville will he cordisliy invited.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

One of the prettiest homs wedridgs atreet, when their daughter, Miss Irma Sieln, hecame the hride of Carl P. Bachmasn. Albert B. Bachmann, hrother of the groom, was heat man, and Miss Pauline K. Stein, sister of the hride, was hridesmaid. The bride was chermingly attired in white craps satin dress, studded ths will of the Rev. Father Oester, rector of St. Francis Catholic church at Vincennes, Ind., who died a few weeks ago. Father Gregoirs has been assistant rector at Vincennes for the past year, and he was named as accutor of the will of Father Oester, which has been filed for prohate in the Knox Circuit Court at Vincennes. The will provided that after all debts ieft on an extended honeymoon trip.

CAUSES

That Hastened the Rebellion Now Sweeping Over That Country.

Fourteen of the Elghteen Provinces Are Engaged in Struggle.

Relermers Are Carelul to Respect Treatles With Other Powers.

VAS STARTED MANY YEARS AGO

The revolution in China, which broke out suddealy last October, though unexpected was not unpre pared. The Reformist movement which is at the hottom of the revolution, was started years ago. The sctlon of Juel-Tcheng, the Viceroy of Hupeh and Hunan, in baving three members of the Reformists executed bastened the rehellion. These unfortunate men were arrested while holding a secret meeting and soon afterward were decapitated. As soon as the news of the execution spread, the Ke-mia-taag (Roformlets) called their followers to arms attacked and hurned the trihunals and slaughtered the Mandarina and Manchus who could not escape. A great number of regular troops and their officers iastead of fighting sgainst the insurrectionists

When the Viceroy heard of the desertion of his troops no alternative was left to him but to ahandon his capital to the rehols and take refuge on a Chinese gunboat. U-Chang fell into the power of the Revolutionists, and soon afterward the neighboring prefecture, Han-yang, was also conquered by them. They took possession of the arsenal, in which they found a great number of eannons and guns and a large supply of ammuaition. The workingmen and the mechanics, heing kindly treated hy the Revolutionists, entered their employ. Over 2,000,000 taels employ. Over 2,000,000 taels (\$1,400,000) belonging to the imperial fund fell into their hands. Emboldened by this success, they soon entered Han-kow, where they st once took possession of the rail-

road station. The revolution is very popular, and it is evident that discontent must have been general throughout China, since the rehellion rapidly spread throughout fourteen of the eighteen provinces of the empire. The rebels pledged themselves to molest no one ortside of the Government, officials and the Manchus, whom they intend to replace hy Chiaese. Their motto is "China for Chinamen." "The greatest enemies of the country are," they say, "first the Tnrtars, the real parasites of China, who levy tribute upon the land and do nothing in return for it; and second, the Mandurins, whose only idea seems to be the spollation of the people. privileges are granted to the Tartars, who never knew how to protect China, and still less how to render It strong and prosperous. The Gov-ernment has always either put off or discouraged all measures that would he of advantage to the people.

The secusations, voiced repeatedly by the press of the country, prepared the way for the revolution. They found an easy echo in the minds of the multitude of disgruntled people, and secured the sympathy of China for the Reformists. On the other hand, the flood and the famine that Success. who enlisted in the army were actuated by patriotic feelings, by the expectation of epoils. Reformers realize this danger. Up to this time they seem to have, to a great extent, kept their promise to respect the treaties of China with the other powers. They protect the residences and interests of foreigners and Ben Spe to accomplish this snd they have to ties and hrought the feast to a happy deal severely with pirates and close. The Columbia hors have to hrigands. hrigands.

PROSPEROUS.

Extension Society Erects Over 500 Little Chapels.

The Board of Governora of the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America held dings of the season took place Tues-day svening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, 233 East Breckin-were present. The President of the society submitted his financial general report to the assembled members and it was received with much satisfaction by those present. The raport rendered this year ahowa that the financial receipts amount to over \$300,000, or shout one-half of the total receipts of the entire first five years of the society's existence. Dr. Kellsy stated that in the six years of the society's work a total of 537 little chapels had been huift through the siforts of the society, or an average of about two a week. Aside from this, and not included in the financial report at all, owing to the nature of the donations, approxi-

goods, both old and new, has been distributed in elx years to needy pisces. Another noteworthy fact which was reported in the hoard was the offer and acceptance of another chapel car; but at the request of the donor his name was withbeld. Wheal considering the great amount of good accomplished by "St. Aathony chapel esr, the prospect of two chape cars working, one in the West and the other in the South, is looked forward to with much pleasure and aaticipation.

TRINITY COUNCIL

Elects Young Officers to Preside in Coming Year.

Trinity Council, Y. M. 1., held their annual election of officers Mon-



Joha M. Hennessy.

day evening and elected the followng for the coming year:
President—John M. Hennessy. First Vice President-P. J. Saad-

Second Vice President-R. Kessack. Recording Secretary-E. G. Ellert

Corresponding Secretary — Harry Henaessy. Financial Secretary-Edward C

Miller. Treasurer-Edward Aulhach. Marsbal-Thomas Murphy. Inside Sentinel-II. J. Blake. Outside Sentlnel-A. Pfalzer. Executive Committee — A. G. Schnelder, V. K. Ecker, James B. Kelly, R. C. Eyl and William William

John M. Hennessy, the newly elected President, is one of Trinity young hustlers and re ceived the unanimous support of the younger element in his race for the Presidency. He is local district manager of the Continental Casualty He la local district Pbil Sandmann, the Company. First Vice President-elect, is another pepular young man of the council, and with this infusion of young blood

FEASTED.

Columbia Athletic Club's Thanksgiving Day Dinner.

The Thaaksgiviag day dinaer given by the Columbia Atbletic Club at the club bouse, 1218 Logan street, for its members, their families and the Ladies' Auxiliary, was a grand afishr and thoroughly enjoyed hy all fortunate enough to be present. The committee, composed of Ben Beck-niann, Will Larkin, Henry Mitten, ruined many sections of the country mann, Will Larkin, Henry Mitten, this year could not fail to incresse John Schalda and Bud Roherts, had the army of the rebellion. The new everything in order, and fifteen min-recruits had nothing to lose by their utes before the scheduled time over everything in order, and difteen minaction and, on the other hand, there 200 guests were seated at the tables, was a prospect that they might het-ter their circumstances in case of tweaty finely roasted turkeys and all This last contingent of the the other delicacies that go to make army of the revolution may lster on an enjoyable Thanksgiving feast. csuse much disorder. These men While the dianer was in progress Joe Kraemer was presented a solid gold hut sigaet riag for securiag members in the last contest. The winner thanked the committee and promised that, prize or no prizs, he would always be found trying to increase the

After the dinner Miss Mabel Ray and Ben Speaker entertained those augurated another membership con-test, with Ben Beckmann and D. Larkins as the opposing captains. As the losing side must set up aup-per for the winners the fight promises to he n spirited one from now until the close on December 31. Men from all parts of the city are applying for memhership, and soon club will he one of the strongest in Louisville.

EUCHILE AND LOTTO.

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. Patrick's church are perfecting strangements for a jolly euchro and lotto party on the afternoon and evening of Friday, December 29, when they will award fins prizes and lots of them. Mrs. Margaret Folsy, Miss Mary Sharidan and Mrs. Katie Grasman, officers of the Altar ciety, have the affair in charge and promise to make it one of the best of the season. The games will he played in the school hall at Thirteenth and Market, beginning in the afternoon at 2:30 and at night at 8 o'clock. Admission will be only twenty-five cents, and the fund realized will he devoted to purposes worthy and deserving. The Altar Society ladies invite their friends from the city at large to be with lety, have the affair in charge

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Rousing dluals Pac nell Here.

KIND WORDS OF HOLY

Rome correspondents day cabled the America that the American Card been lucky in everything, weather, which has been and warm, and which make difference in Rome than c probably because there are

rainy days.

Cardinals Farley, O'Conneration, aithough they are men, are now feeling the structure of the st rainy days. spesk a few words and offer gratulations.

Thursday, the day of the consistory, was more trying that other days, while Friday and S dny the aew Cardlaals had no to rest, baving had to return visits, besides attending mar tertainments held in their ho

Cardinal Farley prohal havo little timo for rest he sails. Being such a favorite, he scarcely allowed to have a meal his own apartment. He is, boweve looking forward to a few days o complete rest while at sen, and th be will again have to tax his strength, as of course New York wil. give im a rousing welcome.

Cardinai O'Conneli will not h able to return to Boston for Christmas, hut will see bls flock on Now

Year's day. Cardinal Falconio stops Cardinal Falconio stops in the Eternal City, baving taken leave of the New World. It is expected that he will take the place of the Cardinal Satolli Cardinal Satolli in negotiating American husiness with the Holy See and assisting Americans there. Satoill was always called the "American Cardinal," a title of which, he was proud, but it is thought the Cardinal Falconio will conduct su niatters with more facility, ns already is an American citizen and has a thorough knowledge of the American's point of view, and oven

of their prejudices. It was hoped at first, when it was proposed to have four Ame ley or Cardinal O'Coanell would brought to Rome as a Cardinal of the Curia, aad thus take a place in councils of the church, but the Pontiff thought that Cardinal Falconlo could take this place and that tho others would do much he work for America and for church in their own dloceses. the Pontiff a couple of days ago, the conversation falling up

things he said: "America is the future and it is my not only that I ha but that I never Saturday (

United States, after ma

busy day, dinais. Farle Irlsh s roya

Great for the celeuration on I when Cardinal O'Coanell possession of his titular' Clement. The members ton party which follower O'Connell to Rome were qu the apartments of ths tary Saturday evening, signor Splaine introduced. Cardinal Merry del Val. The Pap Secretary greeted each cordially a d expressed his great appreciation of the eathusiasm shown at the hoare hostowed upon the American pre-

BADLY SCARED.

Passengers on a West Market strest car were hadly scared lac-Sunday morning when the car left the tracks at Thirty-fifth and Market and crushed into a telegraph pole.
Mrs. John W. Gray, of 3747 West
Chestaut street, had a narrow escape and was 'he most seriously incape and was he nost seriously injured. She was burled with grest force against a seat on the opposite side of the alsie and was ruised severally about the body. She was picked up in a semi-conscious conji-tion and carried into the house of neighbor, where Dr. Ewing Mnrah attended her. Later she was taken to her home, and has now recovered from the effects of her injules.

The monthly meeting of the C was to have heen beld last r was postponed till next Friday, action was taken hecause of

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hring over the whole hattalions of

altogether." They were told that

bome rule would mean ruin to the

empire. If he were an Englishman

be should feel insulted by such a

whole every unit of te empire than

that within the next two years the

Irish would be able to say, "The

battle is over, the war is ended and

When the nine Chief Executives of

at many Western States and many

prominent citizene visited the Naz-

areth Academy at Kalamazoo, Mich.,

tribute to the Sisters said: "I fully

subscribe to the thought of religion

patriotism. While I am not a

Catbolic myself, I am learning more

and more to admire the Catholic

faith, and the members of its re-

We were told at the heginning of

their term of office how the new

School Board of Education would

save money for the taxpayers, but

during the year they lost thousands

of doliara on hullding plans, plano

deals, etc., and now they are trying

The election of Russell Gaines as

County Engineer by the Fiscai Court

is a fitting reparation of the las

court's action in removing him from

One silver lining to the McNamara

PUBLIC LECTURE.

The Rev. Charles P. Raffo will de-

liver next Thursday evening at St.

Anthony's echool hall the opening

lecture of a series of monthly public

reputation of the speaker, the nature

of his subject, "The Bihle," com-

tantism. He will review its history,

various versions, and will touch upon its reading and interpretation.

will also endeavor to hriefly anewer some of the objections against the

church which Protestants attempt to raise from Bihlical quotations. The lecture will contain no affront

nor elander to those of other he-

BISHOP'S JUBILEE.

Extensive plans have been made hy

the priests of the diocese of Rock-

ford, Ill., for the celebration next

ed wishes of the Bishop, the

5,000 will he a juhilee gift remainder used to cover the

The appearance of this cele-

WALNUT THEATER.

Thurston, the magleisn, will appear

globe, is expected to attract large and

audiences,

never was an exponent of necromancy

/ho was more popular than this skilled artist and inventor of the

expenses of the celebration.

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the memhers of the order and

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YING THE PAPERS.

statement. What did the Colonics var upon material say? "Give Ireland home rule; take have warned us of this eating cancer from the heart of rtists have inveighed the empire; remove this only blot ugiinoss, and public fear that escutcheon, and you will do more to results that follow from coursged legislators and bring into one great harmonious es to remove it, at all sll the fiscal policies conceived by n the midst of crowded any of your statesmen." His hope Vast aums of money

hy local authorities in consewerage systems to carry that would otherwise ac to the injury of public The higger the community, e difficult is the problem and ro expensive and elahorate na taken to grapple with it. ly the world has been awaking nocessity for dealing with filth as thoroughly as with al dirt. All that could be gainet the one applies with orce against the other. irt destroys the health of moral filth sape and cor-

ots the moral fiher of the cominity; and the latter is of the two initely the more important. Great tions of the past were able to st the influence of customs at ich modern sanitary scientists uld hold up their hands in horror. ey auccumbed to moral degeneran. The Roman empire, the greatst the world has seen, fell not bere the onslaughts of its foes, hut to horrow money to pay the teachers hrough moral degeneration and

As the healtby man must fall a m to the contagion of material irt laden with germs and microhes disease, so must even the purest ral nature degenerate if it he exed for any length of time to linating influences. With the end of education the people havo ome a reading people; and with the McNamara hrothers does not Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy, the growth of a need for mental food necessarily lessen the guilt of Gen. Napier an umher of publications has rap- Otis, Kirhy, Parry, Post and other d of late years. Wo t say that all are had, hut any an who takes up some of the newspapers and periodicals that case is that the Socialists were defreely sirculate in this community cisively beaten in the Los Angeles must be atruck by the extent to election. they cater for morhid and dete tastes. Intelligent people not hut recognize that minda fed pahulum can not rémain at widespread moral he the inevitable

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ains to destroy material rmits moral dirt to Be asingly under the notice g people, is surely doomed and certain decay.

POLICIES FOR IRELAND.

Joseph Devlin. M. P., who n to many of our readers, ing a meeting on home rule reland in London, truthfully ded there must be something in which had inspired a race of it thousand years to lahor, P. J. ant, to dis and live again for the of liberts. He did not Cathedral at Rockford. Though the eal on any sentimental or idealistic grounds, but as a matter of mmou justice. There was no question that had ever presented itself and the lor adjustment to the British people expense that could be more reasonably defended more logically argued or which was slowly and steadily st the Walnut-street Theater next t surely reaching that goal of triph which it was the grand hope of brated magician, whose name is ir fathers should be reached. The familiar throughout the civilized ir against Ireland had heen a war the classes of England against e masses of Ireland. The frish sd never been the enemies of the

as to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 319-21 West Green St.

William B. Doherty, Jr., is home from a short visit to Terre Haute and Indianapolis.

Mrs. L. G. Scanlon has been visit-ng her eister, Mrs. John Gray, at

SOCIETY.

Miss Edna Shea, of Oakdale, spent last week in the city with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Stehlin.

Miss Ollie Cambron has had as her great for the past week Miss Rebecca Nevitt, of New Haven.

Will Dalton and wife, of Oakdale, eft Sunday for a visit to Mr. end Mrs. Dalton at Glencoe.

visiting in Frankfort as the guest of Col. Miss Josephine Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tivnan have returned from their wedding trip and are at 1321 Payne atreet.

a holiday visit to her parents.

from a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. this city his home. Lamar Yoskel at Brandenhurg. Mrs. Robert B. Green was

week the guest of her sister, Mre.

Horace Hays, at Elizabethtown. Mrs. Louis Dugan and daughter returned Saturday from a pleasant visit with friends in Hodgenville.

P. M. O'Reilly and Wallace Rentro were among those from this city spending the week at West Baden. Mrs. J. S. Grimes has had as her

guest for the past week her sister, Miss Emily Payne, of Elizahethtown. Misa Catherine Boeswald returned

friends in Chicago and the North-Miss Corinne Lyona has returned from Bloomfield, where she was a memher of a house party at the home

isst week from an extenred viait to

Gov. Chase, of that State, in paying of Miaa Oldham. Mrs. Will Larkin and son William, of South Louisville, have re-God being combined with turned from a Thanksgiving visit to

relatives at Upton.

Officer Joe Lynch has been enjoying his vacation and visiting friends this week, his first opportunity eince donning his uniform.

Newton Myers, who has been spending several weeks in Chicago, returned to his home in Jefferson-nane, Gertrude Kreig, Idaheil ville last Saturday.

. Martinsville, will return today to te on hand for the inauguration trip from this city on Tuesday. Miss Willie Murphy, who was the

Pres Ray, who has been sojourning

Snider, Second street, has returned to her home at Bloomfield. Miss Nettie Sermeraheim, of Jas-

per, who has been the guest of Mias

Anna Gohmann, 503 East Elm atreet an office to which he was legally New Albany, has returned home. Kentucky people seen about the hotels of New York last week were The acknowledgement of guilt hy Napier and Missea Msggle Judge and

> Rusaell Kehoe and siater, Miss Stella, have returned to Hanover sfter a week's visit to their parents,

> Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kehoe, in Jeffersonville. Reilly Ford and hride, who was Miss Ida Haffner, have returned from their wedding trip and are at

> home to their friends at 2309 Duncan street. Mr. and Mrs. Lawronce Donahue and son James have returned from Covington, where they epent

sddresses to be given during the Thanksgiving holidays with their winter under the auspices of the son, Fred Donahue. Miss Bonita Murphy and Misses Mary and Madeline Baldwin returned

hined with the fact that the lecture Monday to Nazareth, after spending is open to the general public as well Thanksgiving week with their parents in the Highlands. their friends, will no doubt bring forth a large audience. Father Raffo Dr. C. F. Melton, the well known will discuss the Bible in its relation to the Catholic church and Protesdruggist, left Tuesday on a trip to

sonville and other points. He expects its authenticity, the origin of ita to he gone about ten days. Edward Farrington leaves next Tuesday to join her hushand at Chattanooga, where he will reside aa

important doctrines of the Catholic the representative of the Vogt-Applegate Company of this city. Little Miss Leona Kilkelly, who has hen ill for three weeks at her home on Prentice street, is now con-

Mrs. T. C. Laughlin, of 318 East
Fifteenth street, Now Alhany, who has heen critically ill at St. Edward'a Hoapital in that city, where she untraction at 8 o'clock, reservation of tables for Thursday of the eliver anniversary of the ordination of Right Rev. Bishop P. J. Muldoon to the priesthood. The derwent a aurgical operation, is re-

ported as improving.

Misses Helen and Elizabeth Malone, who were here to apend Thanksgiving week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malone have returned to Nszareth, where they are attending school.

The Misses LaFaivee, 610 East Market street, New Albany, had as their guest for Thanksgiving week their cousin, Miss Gertrude Gurtz, who is attending school at St. Mary of the Woods, near Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fitzgerald who were quietly married at St. George's church, are at home to their friends at 1368 Sixth street. Mrs. Fitzgerald was Miss M. Lillian Clare, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clere.

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Miss Elizabeth Bryan has been Nathan C. Warren, of Fort Collins,

William F. Strobel and hride, who were quietly married last week at St. Anthony's church hy the Rev Father Martin, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home Miss Amy Breslin, who attends to their friends at 404 South State College, returned Monday after Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Strohel heforo hor marriago was Mias Elizabeth Frick. The groom was a res Mias Mildred Yeakel has returned | ident of Lexington, but will make

> A enrprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Farrell, who were msrried recently, at their home, 2116 Dumesnii street, isst Wednesday, the party were Misses Those in Catherine Joyce, Katle Farrell, Nora Quirk, Sarah and Maggie Frayne. Mamie Heehan, Rosa Englert, Catherine McDonough, Teresa Cusick Mary Joyce: Mesars. Thomas and Fat Kenney, Thomas Martin, Daniel King, Thomas Burns, James Loftus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader.

> A private dance in honor of Miss Bessle Donahue, of St. Louis, was given last Saturday evening at Ostrader's Hall. Those present were Missea Margie Relihan, Marie Heverin, Mary Ridge, Eila Rsmser, Daisy Foreman, Ella A. Scally, Sadie Walsh, Bessie Donahue; Messrs. D. J. Gleeson, Albert D. Gregg, M. Hennessy, H. J. Hennessy, Martin Daly, J. X. Kinberger, C. J. Llnn; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Driscoli, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oetken

and Mr. and Mrs. William McDevitt

An enjoyable surprise party was given to Miss Heater Stephens, 945 South Shelhy street, in honor of her seventeenth hirthday. Those present were Misses Lorena Stegner, Dietsch, Loretta Krul, Madge Bitt per, Lovely Kremer, Mary Gorman Vottler, Lizzle Dougherty, Mayme Koelz; Messra, Henry Thlemann Mayme Edward Schneider, Frederick Burkel Herman Dietsch, Edward Walter Ort, Fred Weinert, William Weinert, Tommy Murnano, Richard Charles Weich, Artbur Brickley, Stephens, Roy Schulhel, and Mr. and Thanksgiving guest of Mrs. Mars Mra. W. Luckert, Mrs. M. B. Stephens and Mesars. Ward and Johnson.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will interest Members Here and Elsewhere. •

Early in the new year a promising ford City, Ind.

At the recent initiation at Waukon, iowa, ninety candidates were received into the order.

The new council now being ganized in Bismarck, N. D., will he instituted January 21.

The proposed home Knights of Spokane will coat \$75,000, exclusive of furniahinga.

with the South, where he has been royally received.

been which oxpects to soon have a memberahip in excess of 100. With memhers present from all parts of New England, the fourth degree was conferred on a class of 129

andidates at Providence, R. I. From the strenuous efforts heing made it is helieved the insurance membership will be brought up to

Fiorida, vieiting St. Augustine, Jack-100,000 hy the first of the year. A reading circle under the auspices of the two councils at Milwaukee has been agreed upon. Its membership will include both ladies and gentlemen.

PUBLIC INVITED. The new Tyler Hotel, Third and

Jefferson streets, will throw open its doors next Thursday, and a public inapection is invited from 10 o'clock valescent and on the road to recovery, to the great relief of her friends and relatives.

in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. This hotel is one of the finest in the South, and ladies and gentiewhich are now being made.

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' Adoration will pen tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church, Thirteenth and Mar-ket, and will he marked hy spiondor and solemnity. Vicar General Cronin will officiate at the bigh mass, and able sermona will he preached at all the services, which will come to a solemn close Tuesday. This heing the season of Advent, these beautiful devotions should attract an attendsace that will fill the church.

UNUSUAL WEDDING.

Recently in the Church of Our Mother of Sorrowa at Philadelphis three sisters were married to three young men who had heen chums since childhood. The three couples started immediately after the cere mony on a joint honeymoon, and on their return they will reside in a three family house which has been

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Delivered by James Reedy In Honor of Thomas Moran.

The following heautiful tribute was delivered by Judgo James P. Reedy at the momorial meeting held in the Police Court last Friday in momory of Thomas Moran, the Court Bailiff, who died on Monday of last week:

"Thomas Patrick Moran, who died iast Monday of an illness of some months, was a most lovable man. I knew him for over twenty years, as a hoy and man, and in all those years



I never knew or heard of a mean or little thing he said or did that would barm any living thing. What can one say of a dead friend that expresses what he feela? Ho was a devoted son, a loving brother, faithful official of stainless integrity, a steadfast friend, and to the poor, the lowly and the unfortunate be was a good fairy. In lisposition be was kindly and amlable, and in his daily intercourse with his fellow man he was as gentle as a child. His charity was all-embracing and his memory will linger for years to ceme in the hearts and affections of those whom he succored and hefriended. He helieved that

'Charity ever Finds in the act reward, and needs no trumpet In the receiver."

"On a monument erected to a

council will he instituted at Hart- great English soldier there is in-'At all times and everywhere he gave his strength to the weak, his

substance to the poor, hie sympathy to the suffering, his heart to God.' "Let that inacription he Bud' Moran's epitaph, for it truly epitomizea his life. He has gone from among us 'to the lone couch of his everlasting aleep.' He will he \$75,000, exclusive of furnishinga.

Supreme Knight Flaherty, making number of unfortunates whose his first official tour, is delighted heartfelt prayers have been wafted to the Heavenly Father for the repose of his soul. May the Divine Redeemer minister to the sad hearts A Fourth degree assembly has Redeemer minister to the sad hearts of his aged mother and loving brother and sisters. Peace to his ashes, consolation to hie friends, and may sweet memories ever linger around the name of Thomas Patrick

CHIMES AND TOWER.

The announcement of the intention of the Rev. Father T. S. McGovern, P., Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's church, to complete the tower and install a clock and chimes has heen received with expressious of rejoicing by the people of Limerick. Louis Bertrand's is not surpassed by any church in the diocese, and when the foregoing additions are made it be perhaps the most imposing and handsome church in the South.

OPERA PLANS.

Mackin Council has not yet de cided upon giving its operatic formance next spring. The matter has been referred to a committee composed of Mesers. Charles Raidy, Lonis Kieffer, Thomas D. Clines. Rohert T. Burke, James T. Shelley. V. B. Smith and Dr. J. A. Casper. who are expected to soon submit their recommendations to the coun-

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

St. Edward's Commandery of the Knight eof St. John, one of the most progressive in Kentucky, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Thomas Graf; Vice President, William Drees; Recording Secretary, Fred W. Herp; Financial Secretary, Louis W. Borntraeger; Treasurer, John J. Schulten: Marshal Pater. W. Horp; Financial Secretary, Louis
W. Borntraeger; Treasurer, John J.
Schulten; Marahal, Peter Klein; Ftnance Committee, Anthony Lichteteld, Louis Wernert, August
Schwarts; Captain, Louis Wernert;
First Lieutenant, Anthony Lichtefeld; Second Lieutenant, George
Kruse; Third Lieutenant, William
L. Bluekerhaum

MISSES' VESTS AND PANTS 25c-Mediumweight, nicely made pants, with drop seat; 39c valves; 2 C

special this week for, garment..... MISSES' 50c UNION SUITS 39c-Swiss ribbed, medium weight; pure white; sizes from 12 to 16 years; Mmited three to a customer; no phone orders; none sent C. O.

D.; this week for CHILDREN'S VELASTIC VESTS AND PANTS 25c—Heavy sleeced; nicely made, drop seat; slight 25c

mill imperfections: special this week for...... WOMEN'S 39c VESTS AND PANTS 25c—Swiss ribbed; heavy fleece lined; regular and extra sizes; 250 39c values; special this week for.....

WOMEN'S 35c CORSET COVERS 25c-Pure white; lightweight; high neck, long sleeves; high neck 25c and short sleeves; 35c value; special this week for.... WOMEN'S 50c UNION SUISTS 38c-Swiss ribbed; fleece lined; medium weight; pure white; 50c val-

ues; Ifmited three to a customer; this week for... CHILDREN'S VALASTIC UNION SUITS 50c-Heavy fleece lined; nicely made; open down front; 50c drop seat; 75c values; special this week.....

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS 50c-Swiss ribbed; heavy fleece lined; all sizes from 2 to 10 50c years; 75c values; special this week for

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ELECTED OFFICERS.

Unity Council, Y. M. I., of New Albany, eletced the following officers at the meeting held Tuesday night:

Chaplain, Rev. Bernard Redford; O. S. Reisz; Outside Sentinel, Julius Armbruster; Executive Committee, President, George P. Cusick; Second Vice President, Frank Rits; Recording Secretary, William P. Noon; Financial Secretary, William P. Noon; Financial Secretary, Frank Zoelier, Jr.; Treasurer, Edwin J. Schmitt; Marsty Hess; Inside Seutinei, shundantly trimmed.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Essex county, Mass., will show an increase of nearly 300 members this

Committees are arranging for a suitable St. Patrick's day celebration Farrell. New Haven, Conn. The meetings next week should he

well attended, as they will practically close the husiness of the year 1911. St. Patrick'a day falling on Sunday, Boston Hibernians will hold their hig parade on Monday, March

Two initiations last month greatly increased the memhership of auxiliary and divisions at Sioux City,

The last quarterly initiation of the Indianapolia Ladies' Auxiliary takes place tomorrow. A large class is

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul had their-annual mass for deceased

memhers celebrated last wek at St. John's church. County President Cannon says there will he about 200 candidates

for the initiation to he held on December 1 at Worcester, Mass. This has been a good year for the

order in Louisville, especially for Divisions 3 and 4, which made substantial gains in membership. Division 1 of Norwich, Conn. which recently celebrated its for-tieth anniversary, has a membership of 125 and over \$3,000 in its

Division 8 of Ciinion, Mass., with membership of over 400 and \$10,000 in its treasury, promises to make an increase of 100 membera

this month. Division 3 will meet Monday night and he the first to elect officers for the coming year. Notices have been sent out requesting the presence of

sl memhers. Tomorrow eighty new memhers will he initiated into the order at Milwaukee. They will he addressed hy National President Regan and

Judge John McGoorty, of Chicago. Vermont Hihernians are enthused over the meeting held recently at Poultney, when 102 candidates took the degrees. The meeting was the largest of its kind ever held in the Green Mountain State.

death of County President Coleman were adopted and provision made for a requiem mass at St. Patrick's church for the repose of his soul. Hibernians of Bangor, Maine, have held an old folks card party annually

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary feeling resolutions on the

for the past ten years for the Irish people of that city. Forty-five is the only game played and cider and apples are the only things on the The Ancient Order is steadily

gaining strength in Ireland. The only grievance is that its memhers have supported the Irish party through thick and thin and been a particularly sharp thorn in the side of faction.

Tuesday night Division 1 will hold its annual election of officers, in which there is much interest. President William Murphy expects one of the largest meetings of the year, as there will he husiness of interest to every member.

The open meeting presided over hy Rev. Father Wolohan last week was the most auccessful the Ancient Order ever held at Pueblo, Col. Every Hihernian was accompanied by wife, relative or friend and everyone enjoyed the splendid programme,

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will he held next Wednesday night in Falls City Hall. Every one who possibly can do so should attend, as they will hear much of interest at this time. Officers for next year will he elected and a picture will he taken of the body in session.

At the State Board meeting held at Nashua, Mrs. William Dillon, of Mancheater; Miss Lizzle Duffy, of Dover; Miss Nellie Kane, of Bellows Falls, and Miss Alice Sweeney, of Manchester, were chosen delegates to represent the New Hampshire Auxiliary at the national convention to he held at Chicago.

The annual election of officers of Division 2 will take place at the meeting to he held Wednesday night meeting to he held Wednesday hight in the Temple building, Sixth and Walnut, following which there will he a celebration. President Ford, Treasurer Welsh, Charlea Ohst and John Keaney are arranging the pro gramme, and promise all not a hig but a good time and shundance of re-

TYLER HOTEL.

The new and handsome Tyler Hotel at Third and Jefferson, one of the finest in the South, will mark its formal copning next Tuesday evening with a banquet to the press. Nic Bosler, who has had years of experience, will have the management of the Tylor, which has every improvement and convenience known, which secures with the which assures its success with the pictures.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H. DIVISION 1.

Meets at Falls' City Hall on First and Third Tuesday. President-Willism Murphy. Vice President - Anthony Tomp-

Recording Secretary - Joseph

Financial Secretary—Thos. Dolan. Treasurer—Thomas P. Lawler. Sergeant-at-Arms-Louis Roller.

DIVISION 2. Meeta first and third Wednesdays, Odd Fellows Hail, Sixth and Wal-

President—C. J. Ford. Vice President—Ernest Smith. Recording Secretary—William T. Meehan. Financial Secretary-John

nut streets.

Keaney. Treasurer-James Welsh. Sergeant-at-Arms-W. S. Nally.

DIVISION 3. Meets First and Third Mondays, lineteenth and Portland. President-Hugh Hourigan. Vice President—Hugh Hourigan.

Stevens. Financial Secretary - J. G. Her

Treasurer-D. J. Dougherty. Sergeant-at-Arms-James Stevens. Seatinel-Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Monday, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street. President-John H. Hennessy. Vice President-Thomas Lynch.

Recording Secretary - John J. Financial Secretary-Thomas angan.

Treasurer-Harry Brady. Assistant Financial Secretary -D. J. Reilly. Sergeant-at-Arms - William Cal-

laghan.

Sentinel-M. J. McDermott. DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE. Meets First and Third Wednesday At Elks' Hall.

County President - Lawrence President-John G. Cole.

Vice President—J. E. Murphy. Recording Secretary—Hugh Mc-Financial Secretary-John Hogan Treasurer—B. A. Coll. Sergeant-at-Arms—Michael

Sentinel—Thomas Gleason. Marshal—Michael Noon.

Y. M. I. MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

deets Monday Evenings at Club Honse, 344 North Twenty-sixth. President-Samuel L. Robertson. Vice Presidents-Joseph J. Hancock, A. C. Link.

Financial Secretary-F. G. Adams Recording Secretary-R. Osborne. Corresponding Secretary - E. B

Troasurer—W. A. Link. Marshal—J. H. Sheehan. Inside Sentinel-P. Andriott. Outside Sentinel-Joseph Stewart



Doctors Failed.

Eu Ciaire, Wis., 612 Talmadge St., Sept. 1, 1910.

The last few years I was mostly sick with different diseases, they made me frightful, could feel a steady pressure on my head. Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonio cured me of all these troubles entirely. It is a wonderful medicine. I am so thankful to know a remedy which restored my health. I was in treatment by four physicians, but it was witbout any benefit, at least they gave me up by saying: Nothing more could be done for me." My sincere thanks, the Tonio has given me good health and spirit.

Mrs. S. E. C. Onderkirk, Magnon, Ill., was cured from Nervousnesse and Weak Stomach by using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic.

The tenants on the estate of Col. James Duke, of Klimorgan, a couple of miles from Ballymote, have started a "no rent" campaign, owing to the agent refusing their demand for a reduction or the sale of the estate. The tenants waited on the agent in Ballymote, and when he refused to grant any concession they left in a body without paying a penny rent.

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HAS WEST END.

AVENUE THEATER.

Mansger Morton Shaw's offering for next week at the Avenue Theater will be "Camille," a play that should crowd this cosy play house at overy performance. The company is strong and evenly halanced, and a satisfactory presentation of this old but popular drama will be given.

HAS WEST END.

Manager Garritty has a great offering for the last half of next week in Henry Woodruff and his company of fifty people, who will he seen in the "Prince of Tonight," a musical convery performance. The company is strong and evenly halanced, and a satisfactory presentation of this old but popular drama will be given.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The Lord Chancellor has appointed Edward Nugent, of Forkhill, to be Magistrate for County Armagh.

The late James Reilly, of Rathmines, merchant tailor, left personal estate valued at nearly \$50,000. Michael McNally, D. C., of Car-

hury, was sworn in a Magistrate for the County Kildare by Major M. Thackeray. Joseph McCarthy was returned for trial at a special court held at Sneem, County Kerry, on a charge of killing Sylvester Hallissey.

Dr. Vivian Wallace, of Multyfarnham, has been appointed assistant physician in Mullingar Asylum in room of Dr. Cunningham, resigned. Archhishop Walsh has appointed the Very Rev. Daniel Deasy, of Cel-hridge, to he parish priest of May-nooth in place of the late Canon

A large number of persons in Kil-ruah pariah presented the Rev. J. Darcy with an address and a gold watch and check on the occasion of Recording Secretary — Thomas his transfer.

> At a meeting of the Bagnalstown Town Commission for the position of Rate Collector J. P. Brady was the only applicant, and he was unanmously elected.

> A memorial cross to Capt. Jack Duffy, one of the prominent figures of the Fenian movement, has been unveiled in the old churchyard of Virginia, County Cavan. The Rev. John Walsh, of New

castle and Four-Mile-Water, and the

Rev. E. Dunphy, of Stradhally, have heen raised to the dignity of Canons hy the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan. Bernard McAvoy, of Kilnamurray, who met with an accident while cycling on the Ballyroney road near Rathfriland, succumbed to his in-

juries in the hospital at Newry. At the annual meeting of the North Louth Executive of the United Irish League at Dundalk the Rev. Father N. Lawler was the unanimous choice for President for the ensuing

year. At Clonakilty National School the Right Rev. Monaignor O'Leary pre-sented a silver watch from the Carnegle hero fund to John Moloney, of Mill street, for his gallantry in aav-ing a youth from drowning.

In the case of Michael and James Killeen, charged with resisting and assaulting balliffs in connection with the Straide eviction, Judge Doyle, at Castlehar Quarter Sessions, granted on application on behalf of the At-torney General to aend the accused for trial at the assizes.

Terms of purchase have been ar ranged on the Grattan estate at Vicarstown. This estate was in effect voted to Henry Grattan, the Illustrious ancestor of the present landlord, Sir Henry Grattan Bellew, Bart. The Rev. Father Kane acted as negotiator on hehalf of the

The death of Rev. J. J. Kennedy at Shinrone caused a sensation in the district. He was returning from a etation when he met with an accident. A local resident found him lying on the ground near his hicycle. and at once aummoned assistance, Father Galvin and Dr. Graham arriving quickly on the ecene.

The news of the appointment of the Rev. J. J. Hynes, of Grange, to the position of Dean of Residence, Galway University, has been received with much satisfaction hy his many friends. Father Hynea 4s a warm supporter of the Gaelic League, and

Washington streets, the proceeds to for the henefit of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The ladies of the congregation have made extensivo arrangementa and promiae one of the best suppers served this season. This will doubtless he the event of the season in that parish, and friends of Father Daniel O'Sullivan are expected from all parts of the city. In addition there will be a number of features that should prove attractive and pleasing: The admission fee is only twenty-five cents, in return for which more will he given than any one expects. This is an opportunity for all to enjoy a hearty aupper and help a most

LORETTO ALUMNAE.

At meetings held at the homes of Mrs. Bernard Asman and Miss Maud Miles by the Louisville mem-hers of the Loretto Academy Miss Mary Flood, daughter of Christ Flood, with the C., N. and C. railrosd, and Rohert Banks, a well known Indianspolis salesman, were united in marrisge Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral, Vicar General Ferdinand Brossart performing the ceremony, which was witnessed by many friends of the happy couple.

Patrons of the Casino and Orpheum will witness lively and pleasing noving pictures next week. They will cover a wide range of the Catholic Women's Cluh on Monday, December 13, at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. The alumnae ladies will leave nothing undone to make this of pictures, and which will he found hright, interesting and instructive.

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IRISH SPORT.

Richard Croker Will Back Club In the City of Dublin.

For the last year or two Richard Croker has made several moves in the direction of setting up in Dublin an establishment that would cater the sporting fraternity of Ireland on somewhat similar lines to the Natienal Sporting Club in London. Boxing was to be a predominating feature as in the case of the London house, but the church authorities proved an obstacle to the progress of the scheme.

Archbishop Walsh has not forgot-en the part the "boss" and his ten the part friends took in promoting the big boxing show between Tommy Burns and Jem Roche, which they insisted upon staging on St. Patrick's day, in splie of the protests of a large tion of Dublin citizens. The Arch-hishop, although by no means of the killjoy type of ecclesiastic, felt that It was a desecration of the national festival day to stage a pugilistic encounter and expressed a wish that

it should be postponed.

It is now stated that a complete reconciliation has taken place, with the result that no obstacles will be placed in the way of the new ven-ture. It is understood, however, that a guarantee has been given that St. Patrick's day will be respected and that no contests calculated to bring discredit on the city will be tolerated. Croker will be supported in this new enterprise by Sir Thomas Myles and Dr. J. F. McArdle, two leading Dublin surgeons, while J. O'Conner Miles will look after the legal side of the club.

INDUSTRIAL.

Returned Exile Will Start **Bacon Factory In** Ireland.

From Dublin comes news that another of the "returned exiles" is about to take a hand in the Irish industrial revival movement. Twelve years ago Robert A. Latta paid a visit to his native Wexford after having spent most of his youth and manhood in the United States, where he had accumulated many dollars in a variety of speculations, including reliway stock and meat enterprises. At that time he conceived the idea of starting a bacon factory in Ireland, but as the industrial revival movement was then only in its infancy, he did not see sufficient encouragement to justify any sub-stantial outlay to put the scheme in motion. He visited Ireland again this summer, and finding that his native county was leading the way in industrial activity, he decided to look around once more and see what he could do. The idea conceived twelve years ago is accordingly bo given a chance to materialize and \$100,000 of Latta's money is going into it immediately. As soon as he can straighten out his American undertakings he will settle down for the remainder of his days in Ireland.

MODERN JAPAN.

Modern Japan, says a recent and stripe of unbelief may be found skepticism, agnosticism, materialand agnosticism. Buddhism is wan-ing. It had 264 fewer temples in ing. It had 264 fewer tempifewer priests. The Shinto shrines ave lost still more.

ENTERS IRISH DERBY.

The Duhlin Weekly Freeman of recent date says: His Majesty King on His Majesty's behalf for svents to be decided in this country.

CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS.

There are now sixty-five Chaplains of the United States army, of whom sixteen are Catholics, fourteen Episcopalians, seven Presbyterians, seven Methodists, six Baptists, three Con-gregationalists, three Methodists, South; two Unitarians, two African Methodists, two Lutherans, one Christian, one United Brethren and one colored Baptist.

THREE ARE NAMED.

It is helleved that Monsignor Flavin, of Dee Moines; Very Rev. J. T. A. Flannagan, V. G., of Daven-port, and Rev. A. J. Schulte, of lowa City, are the selections for the new Bishopric of Des Moines.

ELECTED SURGEON GENERAL.

Dr. John D. Hanrahan, of Rutland, Vt., who was elected Surgeon General of the G. A. R. at its recent convention in Rochester, N. Y., is a Catholic and a prominent member of the Rutland Council, K. of C.

CATHOLIC GROWTH NOTABLE.

Enormeua has been the devalopment of Cathelic life throughout the world in the last fifty years, and notably in England. In 1860 there were in all England 1,154 priests and 789 churches and chapels; in 1910 there were 3,747 prissts and 1,773 churches and chapels.

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HATE NOT THE REAL.

If our separated hreteran only realized what the Catholic church really is they would rush into her arms and she would receive them as har loved, long lost profigal onliden But, alaa, sey knew her noting the colors.

Most of the fur coats this season are fachloned with atraight, graceful lines and rounded at the front. Some are stached at the side—not for basuty, but to follow fashion's latest whim.

The all prevailing white collar and revers seem to have taken a har loved, long lost profigal onliden But, alea, sey knew her noting and gow a with ut regard to material or colors.

think is the Catholic church—but in reality the church which they mic-trust and oppose and hate is net the real Cathelic church which ws lovs and obey, but a "church" which is a creation of their own imagination.

—Western Catholic.

DEVOTIONAL

Inspiring and Spectular Drama at Walnut Theater.

interest to the Catholics of Louis-villo. This plsy is "The Light Eter-nal," a big, powerful drama of early its traditions must be regarded in Rome, treating with the persecu-tion of the Christians by the pagan omen. The Iton. William is a curious Caesars. It is an adaptation of the iate Cardinai Wiseman's beautifui



atic form is the work of Martin V. usual in the open air and then trans-Merle, a graduate of the famous old ported by water to Portadown. Santa Ciara College, a Jesuit school at Santa Ciara, Cal. That the play has the approval of many Catholic clergymen is best sbown by the fact that during the first four days of the present week it is being presented at the St. Alphonsus Athenaeum, Chicago, a new private gine as required. In to now a coal Athenaeum, Chicago, a new private gine as required. Up to now a coal theater built in connection with the gas plant was used and cost just St. Alphonsus church, one of the under \$70 a week to run. Now the largest Cathelic parishes of that city.

Rev. Father Thomas, paster of St.

Aiphonsus church, saw the play at the Crown Theater and opened negotians.

Aiphonsus Cathelic parishes of that city.

Sides giving off by-products, chiefly tar, that further cut the cost down the Crown Theater and opened negotians. tiations with the management. re-suitant in the present engagement for the dedication of the new church

theater.
"The Light Eternal" is probably writer, harbors a strange mixture of the most pretentious drama ever beliefs and tendencies. Every shade given in the moderate priced theaters. The presenting company numthirty people, and the bers some ism and atheism, rung through all scenic equipment is unusually their changes, each dressed in the massive and effective. The period of garh of science, and all together conthe play is in the reign of the Roman their changes, each dressed in the garh of science, and all together contending stubbornly with the old Emperor Diocletian, about 300 over the minds of the young to our polytheistic and pantheistic faith as A. D., and the characters are taken well as with Christianity. The real from the nobility, the military and conflict that Christianity has before the wealthy merchast class. The it in Japan is essentially the same principal theme of the story is in the school room. It had to be stopped by the Bureau of Education in the Philippine Islands, and an order was issued directing found in the religious persecutions of that period and in the love of Marco Valeriur, a young scholar-soldier, secretly a Christian, for the part in religious work even outside soldier, secretly a Christian, for the Princess Artemia, daughter of the Roman Emperor. Marco Valerius has won favor at court, has been decorated by the Emperor, and at the behest of Artemia is appointed a Captain of the guard stationed at her vilia in the Roman Campunguia. There he woos and wins the Princess, only to be denounced by his rival as a follower of the hated Nazarone. The nagan Artemia. cess, only to be denounced by his the two most powerful fighting ships rival as a follower of the hated Nazerone. The pagan Artsmia, William H. I. Reaney, U. S. N., one augered beyond control at having of the most popular men in the service won by a Christian, places her ice. Father Reaney has been looking lover within the grip of the Roman after the surfitual needs of the sailor. and we trust that this further patrenage of our racing organization augered beyond control at having
may be but the prelude to many
nominations to be made in the future
on His Majesty's behalf for exercise. seek to save him by an appeal to her royal father. This proves unavail-ing. The courage and fortitude of the condemned youth awakens in her a profound respect for the new religion, however, and eventually results in her conversion to Christian-ity, and in her aharing the glorious death of martyrdom with the hapless Marco. The play is a powerful emotional drama, thoroughly clean and wholeseme in every way. It has but one appeal—and that to the hest instincts of man and woman. The engagement at the Walnut is for one week and will include matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

FOR WOMEN'S EYE.

Many jovely velvet frocks of soft colors are trimmed with plaitings and quillings of allk in the same

A fashionable new scarf is shown in satin material trimmed with three rows of marabou set closa together in the border.

In apite of many new popular materials the gowns of soft satin and of crape meteor atili hold their own for elegance and beauty.

Many wedding toilettes will display a mingling of soft satin veivet brocade and plain velvet, together with lovely faces and filmy chiffons. A frock is hardly considered fin-ished without a cluster of artificial flowers at the waist or the shoul-der to catch up a flounce on the

TORY HEIR

Joins Irish National Party and Assist Gaelic

League.

John Redmond has just learned of a new recrult te his party in most unexpected quarter. The Irish leader is mightily pleased, because the newcomer is none other than the Hon. William Gibson, eldest sen of Lord Ashbourne, Lord Chancellor of During the coming week the Walnut-street Theater will offer an attraction that should be of especial personality. Itis breaking away from family traditions has been accom-plished by degrees. First he re-nounced the faith of his fathers and embraced the Cathelic religion; next he became a Gaelic Leaguer and after hard study developed into a fluent speaker of Erse. His centributions to the funds of the Gaelic League have been substantial, while his influence and personality have immensely added to the popularity of that movement. No one has suspected him of having Parliamentary ambitions. He cuts a ple turesque figuro when walking through a London thoroughfare, while in the quietude of his beautiful hemè in Sussex he is always home" to the members of the Gaelic League of London. Itis friends are waiting with some anxiety for his appearance on the floor of the House of Commons in the garb of old Gaul.

PEAT BOGS.

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tablished several weeks and has worked without a hitch. This peat is cut near Lough Neagh, dried as trial pregress of Ireland.

PHILIPPINES.

scarcity of Catholic teachers ple, and the in the Philippine Islands is deplor-unusually able. We are to be biamed for it. American school teachers to take no part in religious work even outside

after the spiritual needs of the ssilor hoys of the various ships of which be has been Chaplain fer twenty-one years.

SEEING WORLD'S SIGHTS.

Jeremlah Bacon, who is well re membered here, was recently heard from in Australia. Since retiring from business in Louisville several years ago he has been making a tour of the world and has traveled more than any man who ever left Ken-

CAUSE TO BE PROUD.

It is remarkable that of all the Catholic students at the Naval Academy in Assapolis not one is known to neglect his religious duties, and they rank well in their classes. The country has cause to he proud of the Catholic midshipmen.

UNITY COUNCIL Unity Council, Y. M. I., of New

Albany will attend communion service in a body at Holy Trinity church in that city Sunday merning at 8 o'clock, and will elect officers naxt Tuesday night. FIFTEEN HONORED .

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tesn students of the American Col-iege last Saturdsy at the University of the Society of the Propagenda in Rome. Five carried off first medals. FAITH AND WORKS.

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